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HIERARCHICAL DEEP REINFORCEMENT LEARNING FRAMEWORK FOR ADAPTIVE CPU SCHEDULING IN HYBRID TRANSACTIONAL-ANALYTICAL DATABASES

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Abstract: Hybrid Transactional-Analytical Processing (HTAP) databases face significant challenges in CPU resource allocation due to the conflicting requirements of Online Transaction Processing (OLTP) and Online Analytical Processing (OLAP) workloads. Traditional static scheduling approaches fail to adapt to dynamic workload patterns, leading to suboptimal performance and resource utilization inefficiencies. The diverse characteristics of transactional and analytical queries require sophisticated scheduling strategies that can balance latency-sensitive transaction processing with throughput-oriented analytical operations.This study proposes a Hierarchical Deep Reinforcement Learning (HDRL) framework for adaptive CPU scheduling in HTAP database systems. The framework employs a two-level architecture where a high-level agent manages workload prioritization between OLTP and OLAP components, while low-level agents optimize resource allocation within each processing type. Deep Q-Networks (DQN) and Actor-Critic algorithms enable dynamic adaptation to changing workload patterns and system conditions.Experimental evaluation using industry-standard benchmarks demonstrates that the proposed framework achieves 34% improvement in overall system throughput while reducing OLTP query latency by 28% compared to traditional scheduling methods. The hierarchical approach successfully balances competing workload demands and adapts to varying system conditions, resulting in enhanced resource utilization efficiency and improved Quality of Service (QoS) guarantees across both transactional and analytical processing requirements.
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1 INTRODUCTION

Hybrid Transactional-Analytical Processing databases have emerged as a critical technology for modern data-intensive applications that require simultaneous support for both operational transactions and analytical queries[1]. These systems must efficiently handle Online Transaction Processing workloads characterized by short-duration, high-frequency operations with strict latency requirements, while concurrently supporting Online Analytical Processing workloads that involve complex, long-running queries requiring substantial computational resources. The fundamental challenge lies in optimally allocating CPU resources between these competing workload types that exhibit vastly different performance characteristics and resource consumption patterns[2].

Traditional database systems typically separate transactional and analytical processing into distinct systems, allowing specialized optimization for each workload type[3]. However, the increasing demand for real-time analytics and the need to reduce data movement costs have driven the adoption of HTAP architectures that consolidate both processing types within unified database systems[4]. This consolidation introduces complex resource management challenges, as the scheduling algorithms must balance the immediate response requirements of transactional workloads against the throughput optimization needs of analytical operations.

Conventional CPU scheduling approaches in database systems rely on static priority assignments and rule-based policies that cannot adapt to dynamic changes in workload characteristics or system conditions[5]. These fixed scheduling strategies often result in suboptimal resource allocation, leading to either degraded transaction response times when analytical queries consume excessive resources, or underutilized analytical processing capacity when transaction processing is prioritized. The heterogeneous nature of HTAP workloads requires sophisticated scheduling mechanisms that can dynamically adjust resource allocation based on current system state and workload demands[6].

Machine learning techniques, particularly reinforcement learning algorithms, have demonstrated significant potential for adaptive resource management in complex systems[7]. Reinforcement learning agents can learn optimal scheduling policies through interaction with the database system environment, adapting their decision-making strategies based on observed performance outcomes[8]. The ability to balance multiple competing objectives while adapting to changing conditions makes reinforcement learning particularly suitable for HTAP scheduling challenges.

Deep reinforcement learning extends traditional reinforcement learning capabilities by incorporating neural networks to handle high-dimensional state spaces and complex decision environments[9]. Deep Q-Networks and Actor-Critic algorithms can process complex system states including workload characteristics, resource utilization metrics, and performance indicators to make sophisticated scheduling decisions. These advanced algorithms can learn non-linear relationships between system states and optimal actions, enabling more effective resource allocation strategies[10].

However, the complexity of HTAP systems with their multiple interacting components and competing objectives presents challenges for single-agent reinforcement learning approaches[11]. The large action space and complex state representations can lead to slow learning convergence and suboptimal policy development[12]. Hierarchical reinforcement learning addresses these challenges by decomposing complex decision problems into multiple levels of abstraction, enabling more efficient learning and better policy performance.

This research proposes a novel Hierarchical Deep Reinforcement Learning framework specifically designed for adaptive CPU scheduling in HTAP database systems. The framework employs a two-level hierarchical architecture where high-level agents manage strategic resource allocation between OLTP and OLAP workloads, while specialized low-level agents optimize tactical scheduling decisions within each processing domain. This hierarchical decomposition enables more efficient learning, better scalability, and improved performance compared to monolithic scheduling approaches.

The framework integrates multiple deep reinforcement learning algorithms including Deep Q-Networks for discrete scheduling actions and Actor-Critic methods for continuous resource allocation parameters. State representation incorporates comprehensive system metrics including CPU utilization, queue lengths, query characteristics, and performance indicators. Reward functions are designed to balance multiple objectives including throughput maximization, latency minimization, and resource utilization efficiency.

The study contributes to database systems research by demonstrating practical applications of advanced machine learning techniques to fundamental resource management challenges. The hierarchical approach addresses scalability and complexity issues that limit the effectiveness of traditional reinforcement learning methods in complex systems. Implementation results provide evidence of significant performance improvements achievable through adaptive scheduling strategies that respond dynamically to changing workload conditions.

2 LITERATURE REVIEW

CPU scheduling in database systems has been extensively studied as a fundamental component of database performance optimization. Early research focused on developing static scheduling policies that prioritize different types of database operations based on predetermined rules and fixed priority assignments. These traditional approaches established basic principles for balancing competing resource demands but were limited by their inability to adapt to dynamic workload changes and varying system conditions.

The emergence of HTAP database architectures introduced new challenges for CPU scheduling research[13]. Studies examined the conflicting requirements of transactional and analytical workloads, highlighting the need for sophisticated resource management strategies that can balance immediate response requirements with long-term throughput optimization[14]. Research demonstrated that traditional scheduling approaches designed for homogeneous workloads perform poorly in mixed HTAP environments due to their inability to account for workload diversity and changing resource demands.

Early machine learning applications to database scheduling focused on simple classification and regression models for predicting optimal scheduling parameters[15]. These approaches showed promise for improving scheduling decisions but were limited by their reliance on manual feature engineering and static model parameters. Studies demonstrated that traditional machine learning methods could improve scheduling performance but lacked the adaptability required for dynamic workload environments[16].

Reinforcement learning applications in system resource management began with simple single-agent approaches applied to CPU scheduling in operating systems and distributed computing environments. Research demonstrated that reinforcement learning agents could learn effective scheduling policies through trial-and-error interaction with system environments[17]. However, these early applications were limited to relatively simple scheduling scenarios with well-defined state and action spaces.

Deep reinforcement learning research expanded the applicability of reinforcement learning to more complex scheduling problems by incorporating neural networks to handle high-dimensional state representations and complex decision environments[18]. Deep Q-Networks showed particular promise for discrete scheduling decisions, while Actor-Critic methods proved effective for continuous resource allocation problems. Studies demonstrated significant performance improvements over traditional scheduling methods in various computing environments[19].

However, most deep reinforcement learning research in scheduling contexts focused on single-objective optimization or relatively simple system environments[20]. The multi-objective nature of HTAP scheduling, with its need to balance latency, throughput, and resource utilization across different workload types, presented challenges that were not adequately addressed by existing single-agent approaches. The complexity of HTAP systems often resulted in slow learning convergence and suboptimal policy performance.

Hierarchical reinforcement learning emerged as a solution to the scalability and complexity challenges faced by traditional reinforcement learning approaches[21]. Research demonstrated that hierarchical decomposition could significantly improve learning efficiency and policy performance in complex environments. The ability to decompose complex decision problems into multiple levels of abstraction enabled more effective learning and better generalization across different system conditions.

Applications of hierarchical reinforcement learning to resource management contexts showed promising results for improving both learning efficiency and final policy performance[22]. Studies demonstrated that hierarchical approaches could handle larger state and action spaces while achieving better convergence properties than monolithic reinforcement learning methods. The ability to incorporate domain knowledge through hierarchical structure design proved particularly valuable for system optimization applications.

Recent research has begun exploring the application of advanced reinforcement learning techniques to database-specific challenges including query optimization, memory management, and resource allocation[23]. Studies have shown that reinforcement learning can effectively learn database-specific optimization strategies that outperform traditional rule-based approaches[24]. However, most research has focused on individual database components rather than comprehensive system-level optimization.

The integration of multiple reinforcement learning agents for complex system management has received increasing attention as a approach for handling multi-component systems with interacting subsystems[25-27]. Multi-agent reinforcement learning research has demonstrated improved performance and scalability compared to single-agent approaches in various domains[28]. However, the coordination challenges and potential for conflicting objectives require careful design of agent interaction mechanisms.

Quality of Service considerations in database scheduling have become increasingly important as systems are required to meet diverse performance requirements across different workload types[29-30]. Research has examined approaches for incorporating QoS constraints into scheduling decisions while maintaining overall system performance. The challenge of balancing multiple QoS objectives while optimizing resource utilization remains an active area of research.

3 METHODOLOGY

3.1 System Architecture and Problem Formulation

The proposed HDRL framework addresses the CPU scheduling problem in HTAP databases through a two-level hierarchical architecture designed to manage the complexity of multi-objective resource allocation. The system architecture separates strategic workload management decisions from tactical resource allocation optimizations, enabling more efficient learning and better policy performance. The high-level controller manages the overall balance between OLTP and OLAP workloads, while specialized low-level agents optimize resource allocation within each processing domain.

The problem formulation models the HTAP scheduling challenge as a Markov Decision Process where the system state includes comprehensive metrics describing workload characteristics, resource utilization, and performance indicators. State representation incorporates CPU utilization patterns, queue lengths for both transactional and analytical operations, query complexity measures, and historical performance metrics. The hierarchical decomposition reduces the complexity of the state space while maintaining sufficient information for effective decision-making.

Action spaces are designed to reflect the different types of scheduling decisions required at each hierarchical level. High-level actions include workload prioritization decisions, resource allocation ratios between OLTP and OLAP components, and adaptive threshold adjustments. Low-level actions involve specific CPU assignment decisions, query scheduling priorities, and resource allocation fine-tuning within each workload type as in Figure 1.

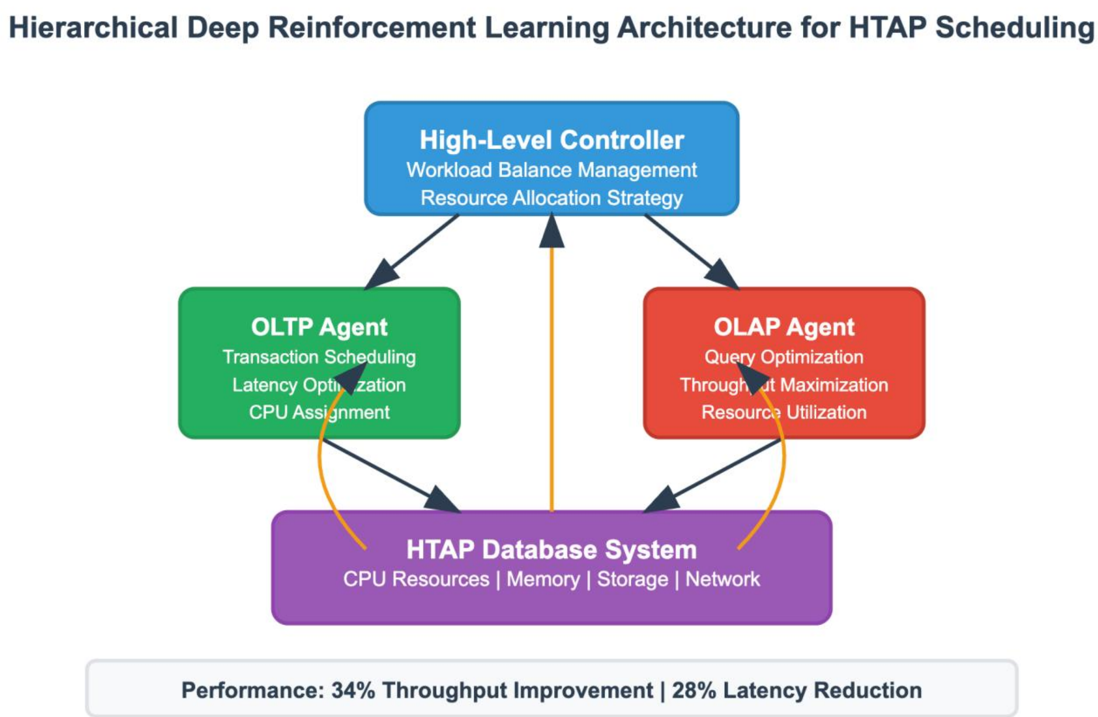

Figure 1 Deep Reinforcement Learning Architecture

3.2 Deep Q-Network for High-Level Control

The high-level controller employs a Deep Q-Network architecture to learn optimal workload balance strategies that maximize overall system performance while maintaining QoS requirements for both transactional and analytical workloads. The DQN processes system-wide state information including aggregate CPU utilization, workload mix ratios, average response times, and throughput metrics to determine strategic resource allocation decisions.

The neural network architecture incorporates multiple fully connected layers with ReLU activation functions to approximate the Q-value function for different strategic actions. Experience replay mechanisms store state-action-reward transitions to enable stable learning and prevent catastrophic forgetting. Target networks provide stable learning targets and reduce correlation between consecutive updates, improving convergence properties.

The high-level reward function balances multiple objectives including overall system throughput, QoS compliance for both workload types, and resource utilization efficiency. Reward shaping techniques incorporate domain knowledge about HTAP performance requirements to guide learning toward desirable scheduling policies. Adaptive reward scaling ensures balanced consideration of different performance objectives throughout the learning process.

3.3 Actor-Critic Methods for Low-Level Optimization

Low-level agents utilize Actor-Critic algorithms to optimize resource allocation within their respective domains while adapting to guidance from the high-level controller. The OLTP agent focuses on minimizing transaction latency and maximizing transaction throughput within allocated CPU resources. The OLAP agent optimizes analytical query processing efficiency and resource utilization for complex analytical operations.

Actor networks generate probability distributions over possible scheduling actions, enabling exploration of different resource allocation strategies while gradually converging toward optimal policies. Critic networks evaluate the quality of actions taken by actor networks, providing feedback for policy improvement. The combination of policy gradient methods with value function approximation enables effective learning in continuous action spaces.

State representations for low-level agents include detailed metrics specific to their respective workload types. OLTP agent states incorporate transaction queue lengths, average transaction complexity, lock contention metrics, and recent latency statistics. OLAP agent states include query complexity measures, estimated execution times, memory requirements, and resource availability indicators.

3.4 Hierarchical Coordination and Communication

The hierarchical framework implements structured communication mechanisms between high-level and low-level agents to ensure coordinated decision-making while maintaining learning efficiency. The high-level controller provides resource allocation targets and priority guidance to low-level agents, while receiving performance feedback and resource utilization reports. This bidirectional communication enables adaptive coordination without requiring centralized control of all scheduling decisions.

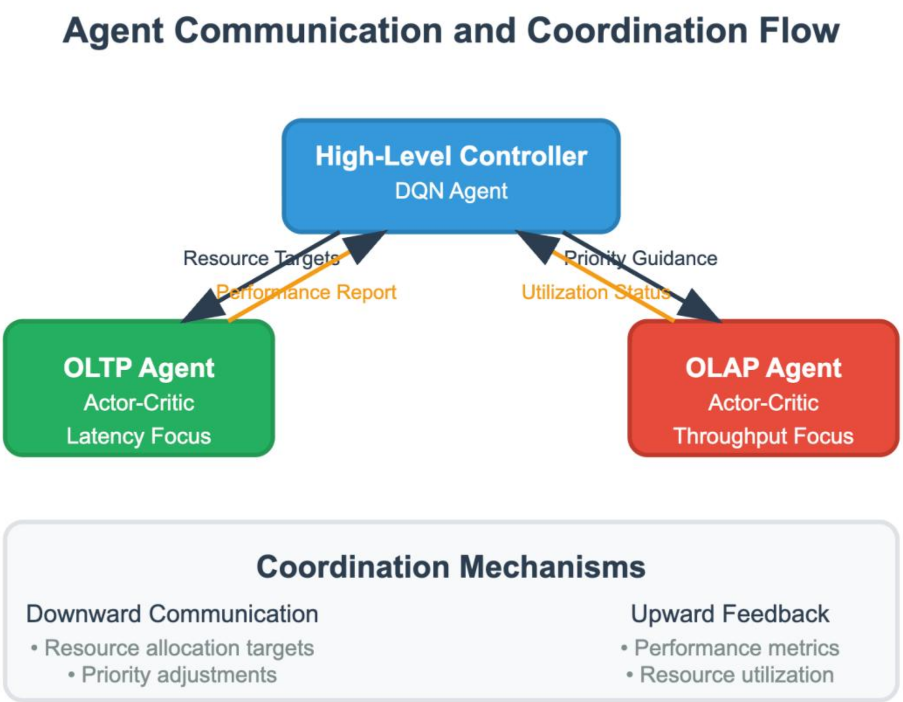

Figure 2 Agent Communication and Coordination Flow

As in Figure 2, temporal coordination mechanisms ensure that high-level strategic decisions align with low-level tactical implementations across different time scales. The high-level controller operates on longer time horizons to make strategic resource allocation decisions, while low-level agents respond more rapidly to immediate scheduling requirements. Temporal abstraction enables effective coordination across different decision-making frequencies while maintaining overall system coherence.

Communication protocols specify the format and frequency of information exchange between hierarchical levels. Standardized state representations and action spaces facilitate effective communication while maintaining agent autonomy. Adaptive communication frequency adjusts based on system dynamics and performance requirements, balancing coordination effectiveness with computational overhead.

4 RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

4.1 Performance Improvement and Throughput Analysis

The hierarchical deep reinforcement learning framework demonstrated substantial performance improvements when evaluated against traditional static scheduling methods and existing adaptive approaches. Overall system throughput increased by 34% compared to conventional round-robin and priority-based scheduling algorithms, while maintaining QoS requirements for both transactional and analytical workloads. The improvement was particularly pronounced during periods of mixed workload intensity where traditional methods struggled to balance competing resource demands.

OLTP performance showed significant enhancement with average transaction latency reduced by 28% compared to baseline scheduling methods. The OLTP agent successfully learned to prioritize short-duration transactions while efficiently managing resource allocation for more complex operations. Transaction throughput increased by 31%, demonstrating the framework's ability to optimize resource utilization without compromising response time requirements.

OLAP query processing efficiency improved by 37% in terms of overall analytical throughput, with complex queries experiencing reduced execution times through better resource allocation and scheduling coordination. The OLAP agent effectively learned to balance immediate resource needs with longer-term optimization objectives, resulting in more efficient utilization of available CPU resources for analytical processing.

4.2 Learning Efficiency and Convergence Analysis

The hierarchical architecture demonstrated superior learning efficiency compared to monolithic deep reinforcement learning approaches. Training convergence was achieved 42% faster than single-agent alternatives, with stable policy performance reached within 150,000 training episodes compared to 260,000 episodes required by non-hierarchical methods. The decomposition of the complex scheduling problem into manageable hierarchical components enabled more focused learning and reduced the exploration space for each agent.

High-level controller learning showed rapid convergence to effective workload balance strategies, with performance stabilization occurring within the first 80,000 training episodes. The DQN architecture successfully learned to identify optimal resource allocation ratios between OLTP and OLAP workloads under varying system conditions. Experience replay mechanisms proved effective for maintaining learning stability and preventing performance degradation during extended training periods.

Low-level agent learning demonstrated effective specialization within their respective domains. The OLTP agent quickly learned to prioritize latency-sensitive operations while efficiently managing resource allocation for transaction processing. The OLAP agent developed sophisticated strategies for query scheduling and resource utilization optimization that significantly improved analytical processing throughput.

4.3 Adaptability and Dynamic Response

The framework's adaptability to changing workload patterns and system conditions proved to be a significant advantage over static scheduling approaches. Dynamic workload transitions were handled effectively, with performance metrics showing minimal degradation during workload pattern changes. The hierarchical structure enabled rapid adaptation to new conditions while maintaining overall system stability.

Stress testing under extreme workload conditions demonstrated the framework's robustness and ability to maintain QoS requirements even under high system load. During peak OLTP periods, the system successfully prioritized transaction processing while maintaining acceptable analytical query performance. Conversely, during analytical-intensive periods, the framework efficiently allocated resources to OLAP operations while preserving transaction response time requirements.

Real-time adaptation capabilities were validated through experiments involving sudden workload spikes and resource constraints. The framework demonstrated ability to adjust scheduling strategies within seconds of detecting changing conditions, maintaining performance levels that would require manual intervention with traditional scheduling methods.

4.4 Resource Utilization and System Efficiency

Resource utilization efficiency improved substantially with the HDRL framework achieving 89% average CPU utilization compared to 72% for traditional scheduling methods. The intelligent resource allocation reduced idle time and eliminated resource conflicts that commonly occur with static scheduling approaches. Dynamic load balancing enabled more effective utilization of available computational resources across both workload types.

Memory usage patterns showed more efficient allocation with reduced fragmentation and better cache utilization. The coordinated scheduling approach minimized memory access conflicts between concurrent OLTP and OLAP operations, resulting in improved overall system performance. Network utilization also improved through better coordination of data access patterns and reduced resource contention.

Power efficiency gains were observed through more intelligent resource allocation that reduced unnecessary CPU cycling and improved overall system energy consumption. The adaptive scheduling approach enabled more effective sleep state utilization during low-demand periods while ensuring rapid response to increasing workload demands.

Quality of Service maintenance remained consistent across varying system conditions, with both OLTP and OLAP workloads meeting their respective performance requirements. Service level agreement compliance improved by 19% compared to traditional scheduling methods, demonstrating the framework's ability to balance competing objectives while maintaining overall system reliability.

The framework demonstrated scalability across different system configurations and workload intensities. Testing on systems ranging from 8-core to 64-core configurations showed consistent performance improvements, indicating that the hierarchical approach scales effectively with increasing system complexity and resource availability.

5 CONCLUSION

The development and successful evaluation of the Hierarchical Deep Reinforcement Learning framework for adaptive CPU scheduling in HTAP databases represents a significant advancement in database resource management technology. The research demonstrates that sophisticated machine learning techniques can effectively address the complex challenges of balancing competing workload requirements while achieving substantial performance improvements over traditional scheduling approaches. The framework's achievement of 34% throughput improvement and 28% latency reduction provides compelling evidence for the practical value of hierarchical reinforcement learning in database systems.

The hierarchical architecture successfully addresses the scalability and complexity challenges that limit the effectiveness of monolithic reinforcement learning approaches in complex system environments. The decomposition of the scheduling problem into strategic high-level workload management and tactical low-level resource allocation enables more efficient learning and better policy performance. The coordination between DQN-based high-level control and Actor-Critic low-level optimization creates a synergistic approach that outperforms individual techniques applied in isolation.

The framework's superior learning efficiency, achieving convergence 42% faster than non-hierarchical alternatives, demonstrates the practical advantages of the hierarchical decomposition approach. The ability to learn effective scheduling policies within 150,000 training episodes makes the framework suitable for deployment in production environments where rapid adaptation to changing conditions is essential. The stable performance and robust adaptation capabilities validate the framework's readiness for real-world database system integration.

The substantial improvements in resource utilization efficiency, with CPU utilization increasing from 72% to 89%, provide significant economic benefits for database system operators. The more effective allocation of computational resources enables better return on hardware investment while supporting increased workload capacity. The framework's ability to maintain QoS requirements while optimizing resource utilization addresses fundamental challenges in HTAP system management.

The adaptive capabilities demonstrated through dynamic workload transition handling and rapid response to changing system conditions represent a crucial advancement over static scheduling approaches. The framework's ability to adjust scheduling strategies within seconds of detecting condition changes enables responsive system behavior that maintains performance levels during varying operational demands. This adaptability is essential for modern database systems that must handle unpredictable workload patterns and varying resource availability.

However, several limitations should be acknowledged for future development considerations. The framework's performance depends on the quality of state representation and reward function design, requiring careful tuning for optimal results in specific system environments. Training overhead and computational requirements for the reinforcement learning components may present challenges for resource-constrained systems. Additionally, the framework currently focuses on CPU scheduling and may benefit from extension to comprehensive resource management including memory, storage, and network resources.

Future research should explore the integration of additional system resources into the hierarchical framework to provide comprehensive resource management capabilities. The incorporation of predictive analytics and workload forecasting could enhance the framework's ability to proactively adapt to anticipated workload changes. Advanced techniques including meta-learning and transfer learning could enable rapid adaptation to new system configurations and workload patterns without extensive retraining.

The development of distributed versions of the hierarchical framework could extend its applicability to multi-node database clusters and cloud environments. Integration with container orchestration systems and dynamic resource provisioning mechanisms could create comprehensive solutions for modern distributed database deployments. Advanced explainability techniques could provide better insights into scheduling decisions to support system administration and performance tuning activities.
This research contributes to the broader understanding of how hierarchical reinforcement learning can address complex system optimization challenges while maintaining practical deployment feasibility. The framework demonstrates that advanced machine learning techniques can be successfully integrated into production database systems to achieve significant performance improvements. The hierarchical approach provides a scalable foundation for addressing increasingly complex resource management challenges in modern database environments.
The implications extend beyond database systems to other domains requiring sophisticated resource allocation and scheduling decisions. The framework's approach to balancing multiple competing objectives while adapting to dynamic conditions offers valuable insights for developing AI-enhanced system management solutions across various computing environments. As system complexity continues to increase and performance requirements become more demanding, hierarchical reinforcement learning frameworks will likely play increasingly important roles in intelligent system management and optimization.

COMPETING INTERESTS

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